The New Orleans Troubles.

The reader will find in our issue of this morning a straight and connected account of the troubles in New Orleans. It amazes us that our friends there should have been so badly advised. The President is bound, forced, compelled to sustain the recognized Government. In the cases of some States, no particular Governor, it is possible, has case of Louisiana, as is well known, both Congress and the President bave again and again recognized Kalloge as the lawful Governor. It was therefore absolutely certain from the beginning that the whole power of the United States Government would be brought to bear against the citizens who were endeavoring to dislodge him. Why, under these circumstances, our friends indeed all the judges in Virginia, are disthere should have engaged in a strife which qualified, as well as the clergy. But any man could only result, as it did, in bloodshed and of either class who wishes to sit in the Lesuffering, we cannot say. We suppose, how- gislature can qualify himself for the trust ever, that their sense of the wrongs under by resigning his office if a judge, or by ceaswhich they were suffering became too strong to be kept down by prudence. It is enough one. So can any city officer. Indeed, to reflect upon the indignities which will be visited upon the people of every southern

Here we see a usurper, as KBLLOGG is,man who ought to be hung-a villsin-a traitor to his State, his country, and his race-kept in an office to which he has not even a colorable title, by Federal bayonets. The rights of Louisiana are trampled under foot, and her people treated as slaves. And yet such wrongs cannot open the eyes of our all gone; that the Federal Government can LEWIS LINDSEY OF RUSH BURGESS GOVERNOR of Virginia, and our "northern brethren" would justify the act, just as they will appland GRANT for putting down the citizens' government in Louisiana and reinstating that of the usurper Kelloge; that the States have no rights left; and that we the people have not one of our liberties remaining which we do not hold by the mere sufferance of the General Government.

But we forbear. The subject is not an agreeable one. Put on your reflecting cap, ob, ye Virginians, and ponder your condition. If we are not all slaves, what are we?

The people of Louisiana could easily get rid of Kellogg if the President would keep his hands off. What a disgrace to our country it is that the virtue, intelligence, and wealth of a community should thus be dominated by vice, ignorance, and vagabondage, backed by Federal bayonets. The people are allowed five days to disperse. Will they do it? Shame, shame upon the Government at Washington. Shame upon the northern people who have thus reduced the States to

"Ministerial Disqualification."

Our good neighbor of the Religious Herald, who finds time and space to ventiate his opinions upon some topics that are usually discussed only in secular papers, last week had a long and (if he will allow us to say so) querulous article upon the subject of that proposed change in the Constitution of Virginia which would, if made, disqualify ministers of the Gospel for membership in the Legislature, and at the same time restore that instrument to its old form in this respect. This week he recurs to the subject in the following paragraph, which, it is evident, was intended to be bitingly sarcastic: Constitution of Virginia, as it is proposed to amend it, will exclude from a seat in the Legislature idiots, convicted felous, and ministers of the gospelidiots, because they are too ignorant for legislators; felons, because they are too corrupt for legislators; and ministers, for we know not precisely what cause,"

The UNDERWOOD Constitution is the only constitution Virginia ever had that did not disqualify "ministers of the gospel and priests of every denomination" for membership in the Legislature, Look at the old Code of Virginia, and you will see that the proposed change will restore to our State Constitution a time-honored feature. There are many reasons why "ministers of the gospel and priests of every religious denomination" should not be legislators. Especially should such a provivision be in our constitution now when ignorant negro preachers lead their still more ignorant flocks into all manner of political excesses. But the best of reasons for this exclusion is that preachers ought to be nothing but preachers. If, as some contend, they ought not ever to engage in trade, how much stronger the reasons why they should not engage in politics. The pnion of Church and State can be just as thoroughly effected by allowing preachers to be law-makers as by formally uniting Church and State by law. Let the same hand hold the reins of both Church and State, as that great divine the late WILMAN A. SMITH used to say, and the union is effected. Doubtless the difficulty of getting rid of the church establishment in Virginia and the fear that preachers might wish to reestablish the same, had much to do with the presence of this disqualifying clause in the Constitution of Virginia as it formerly existed. Virginians were always jealous of their liberties, and clergymen are too many of them disposed to have their own way even if it leads to an inquisition. The Herald's objection to this single provision in a constitution which does not Grant: allow any city officer of any sort to be a member of the Legislature shows that it has

It will exclude from seats in the Legislature, "idiots, convicted felons, and ministers of the gospel," quoth the Herald. This weapon is borrowed from the arsenal of the Women's-Rights advocates. Over and over again have we seen this argument used in articles written by THEODORE TILTON, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, and servative candidate, will be elected by at others. "Idiots, felons, and women, cannot vote," say they. "Negroes can vote but that district, will not be a candidate for the women cannot," say they. "Negroes can be votes of the Convention. - Washington telemembers of the Legislature, but women cannot," say they. "The most consummate fool and unmitigated male scoundrel that lives may hold office, but women cannot," say they. The reader will see that the arlovely women, as for the clergy. If preachers ought to be eligible to the Legislature because felons are not-then surely women Baltimore Sun. ought to be eligible for the same reasonand also for the reason, which is impliedly given, that to exclude these two classes in connection is to cast imputations upon innoconnection is to cast imputations upon innocent people.

would soon find that the lawsers in th body would excertate beer for what the call suppressio vert. Be it inderstood, though, once for all that we know the cortor of the Herald to be incapable of intentional misrepresentation. He is not familiar with the subject he has undertaken to discuss, and therefore is not liable to the charge of will. ful suppression of a part of the truth. Nevertheless, it is none the less true that he has done so. His parsgraph would sound very differently if it had stated the whole truth. Let us reconstruct it :

OSTRACISM. - The Constitution of Virginia is it is proposed to amend it, will exclude ever been formally recognized. But in the from seats in the Legislature idiets, felone and all the judges of the Circuit Courts, all the judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, all the city officers of Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfelk, Petersburg, Alexandria, Staunton, Danville, Fredericksburg, &c., and all ministers of the gospel.

The sting is removed. Judge MONCURE Judge Anderson, Judge Christian, Judge BOULDIN, Judge STAPLES, Judge WELLFORD, ing to be a minister of the Gospel if he be

to sicken the heart of any true southern man whether the disqualified be a judge, or a city officer, or a minister of the Gospel, he will have no difficulty in gratifying his ambition State as a consequence of this unfortunate if he shall prefer to be a law-maker rather movement. We will not speculate as to than a preacher, city officer, or judge. The people of Virginia have always held legislating and preaching to be incompatible.

In its first article, the Herald illogically and inconsiderately declared that in the case supposed clergymen would be excluded on account of their "religion." This is not true. The most devoted Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, or Catholic-any man of any creed-is eligible to a seat in the Legislature. people to the fact that our political rights are And if the Herald's editor were to qualify himself for a seat in the Legislature by ceasany day that it chooses make Jos Cox or ing to be a preacher, he would not thereby lose his religion. Religion is not confined to the clergy. It is evident, then, that it is not religion that disqualities any man. For see: If to exclude clergy men is to disqualify on account of religion, then it follows that to exclude judges is to disqualify on account

of juridical learning, and to exclude city officers is to disqualify on account of shall we say residence? Let the Herald withdraw this charge. We have said enough, we think, to convince the Herald that at least there are two sides to the question. We should have said. however, not even this much if it had contented itself with its article of last week.

Inasmuch as it has recurred to the subject. and in so sarcastic a paragraph, we think it due to the committee that their view of the case should be presented (though we have not had a word of conversation with any member of it on the subject). If the Herald ed, and even the small boarding houses that shall deem it necessary still further to discuss the question we trust that it will state the case of its opponents fairly and fully and as they would state it themselves.

A ROARING FARCE.-The Radical State Convention of South Carolina unanimously nominated General GRANT for a third term! Well, that is fine. The northern people had left but little love for their allies in South Carolina, and now they will repudiate them altogether. South Carolinians may defeat the negroes as best they can, and our north- key here, too, if I may judge from the numern brethren will not complain. If there is ber of rustics whose latent pugnacity has toanything in the world that the northern day been developed in degree so great as to people are afraid of and cau't bear to hear require their confinement in the city jail. mentioned, it is the third term. Give them more of it, say we.

"The names of the old politicians of Virginia have long since lost their spell."-En-The same is the case as to the name

We return thanks to R. F. WALKER, Esq., Superintendent of Public Printing, for a bound copy of the Acts of Assembly, session

The Highest Point in Virginia. Editors Dispatch,-I see two of your correspondents are contending for the highest titled to the distinction. That is White Top mountain, near the corner of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, but wholly in Virginia. I have ascended nearly all the high points in Virginia. Peaks of Otter is, I suppose, the highest from base to summit. but for altitude above the level of the sea White Top must claim proeminence. Your correspondent from Millboro' does not give the height of Elliot's Knob, but it is well known that the chain, of which it forms a part, is much lower than the series of chains in West North Carolina and East Tennessee. of which White Top is a part. The Bald Knob, in Giles, by General Haupt's report to the Pennsylvania railroad, is 4,444 feet above the level of the sea. I suppose this was by actual measurement. The highest point of the Peaks of Otter is put down in the Encyclopædia and geographies at 4,200 feet. I know not how accurate this is. But Professor Guyot, of Princeton, N. J., has measured all this Appalachian chain in West North Carolina and East Tennessee, and put down the altitudes of all its peaks. The highest of these (I have this letter and measurements before me) is Black Dome (or the people within the walls of the handsome Mitchell's High Peak, or Clingman of State Maps), 6,707 feet. Then, in the group of Roan mountains, he puts down "White Top, Virginia, 5,530 feet." Professor Guyot was on this mountain with his instruments, and his measurement, I have no doubt, is accurate. Until some competent authority shall show by actual calculations a point higher I three years, has made wonderful progress think White Top entitled to the distinc-

Abingdon, Va., September 12, 1874.

DISPATCH FROM SPEAKER BLAINE. - Augus ta, Me., September 15 .-- Speaker Blaine has sent the following dispatch to President

"The result of our election is in all respects satisfactory. We have carried every not looked very deeply into the subject think, in every county in the State; have which it undertakes to discuss, or else that it | chosen 29 or 30 senators to one by the Demodeems it its duty to uphold the rights of none crats; have elected three-fourths of the popular branch of the Legislature, and have given Governor Dingley, according to present appearances, a majority of between 11,000 and 12,000-a handsome gain on last year's vote."

> VIRGINIA POLITICAL AFFAIRS.-A prominent official just arrived from Richmond. Va., says of the political situation there that if Burgess is nominated in the Republican Convention of October 7, Walker, the Conleast two thousand majority. J. Ambler Smith, the present member of Congress from gram-Baltimore Sun.

HENRY A. WISE.-From present appearances the acceptance of the candidature of Ky., concerning the children of Nicy Chamministration nominee is considered the best Dungy, a fellow-servant of General Cham-

later. It took root slowly, and Dryden in But if the editor of the Herald were to use which we have not a proper word in English such an argument in the Legislature, he to express."- New York Herald.

travelling up the Valley I heard a great st complaint against the ton. Letters and newspapers are not received at any point on the Valley railroad, not even five miles from Staunton, until from one to three thys after they are mailed in Richmond, though they arrive in Staunton on the same day. Harman's stage coaches, when they carried the mails, delivered the lichmond mail matter at every hamlet as far down as Harrisonburg on the very day it left Richmond. These wide-awake people like o keep even with the current of events, but ow find themselves compelled to be always at least a day behind time. The three subjects chiefly occupying the minds of this people just now seem to be

the circus, "the extension," and religious matters; but .... THE GREAT FARMERS MOVEMENT

shows active signs of life. Grangers and granges/ increase and multiply all through the Valley, and they appear to be more in earnest than those over the mountains. Almost every neighborhood has a grange, generally embracing in its membership the most infelligent of the community. Your correspondents have probably intormed your

THE RAILROAD SENSATION

of this week, but I wish to add that it wasn't much after all. Some counties sent delegates, and those that did not were supplied with representatives from among the bystanders, who had come to town on free passes to be ready for an emergency and to well the numbers of the grand convention that is to make an impression upon the Legislature next winter. Judge Sheffey, the counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, successfully engineered the meeting in spite of the eloquent appeals of Judge Cochran against granting any more privi leges to railroads unless they should first surrender their right of exemption from local

taxation. Everybody believes the Baltimore and Ohio company owns the Valley road, and the cars and time-tables are marked "B. & O. R. R., Valley Branch"; but M. G. Harman said in the convention that he felt it his duty as a director of the road to deny emphati cally that the Baltimore and Ohio company owned even a controlling interest in the Valley road, though they were permitted to control it because they were managing it well. The merchants of Harrisonburg complain that they find it cheaper to have goods shipped to them from Baltimore to Staunton and then to wagon them back to Harrisonburg, than to have them shipped direct to their town. Similar complaints of discriminations are made by all the way stations.

It is generally understood here, as a Richmond, that we are to have a great battle in the Legislature next winter between Garrett and Mahone over the proposed Valley extension," but the senseless blustering about the secession of the Valley in case the charter is not granted is only inluiged in by a very few, whose zeal has run away with the little judgment they have It looks as if all the people in the Valley

had come to town to-day to see

The Virginia and other hotels are crowd usually eke out a precarious existence by occasionally picking up a traveller, have abun dant customers. Every style of vehicle that has been invented since the ark rested i here to-day, and the livery stables can't hold all the "critters." Your New York corre spondent lately complained, with a bitterness that betrayed the depth of his feelings, that no good whiskey could be found in Gotham. Could he visit this beautiful town where Bumgardner, Hanger, and Mountain Dew abound, his sorrow would be turned to gladness, and he might wax fat and live to a good old age upon the nectar that Jupiter sips. But I'm afraid there is some bad whis-Though I'm neither a colporteur nor a travelling preacher, I venture to jot down a

for the Dispatch (the favorite newspaper in the Valley), which I have obtained from a venerable divine of the Presbyterian persuasion, whose acquaintance I've had the honor

My friend tells me that the Rev. C. M. Howard, of Illinois, has been accomplishing a wonderful religious work in the Valley during the last two or three months, by conducting, in his own peculiar way, special meetings. After astonishing successes in Highland and Rockingham, he visited Fairfield, in Rockbridge, where two hundred and twenty-five "enquirers" approached the altar. More lately he has been quite as successful point in Virginia. I think a third point en- at Timber Ridge, an important old church located near Rockbridge Baths, and formerly ministered to by Rev. Robert Taylor (now deceased), and the church in which the Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Princeton, N. J., was reared. Mr. Howard is a native of Florida, but for some years has resided in Illinois, whence he came to this health-abounding region to recuperate his physical energies. He has, however, decided to connect himself with Lexington Presbytery at its next ses-

The Rev. Dr. Pratt, of Lexington, has gone to assume the presidency of the Central University of Kentucky, and the people of his old charge have now before them the names of the Rev. Drs. Preston, Leftwich, and Martin, from which to choose a pastor, As each of these divines has many admirers in the congregation, the choice will probably fall upon one of them.

The spirit of church improvement seems to be aroused among the Valley Presbyte rians. Cook's Creek church was recently improved by repainting and frescoing, in time for the fall meeting of Lexington Presbytery, when there was a great gathering of little church. This church is peculiarly fortunate in having an enterprising and energetic pastor (Rev. W. T. Price) and a good choir; the latter a blessing not very common, I observe, in country places. Old Stone church, of which the Rev. William Brown, of Richmond, was pastor for twentywithin the last few years. Though thoroughly repaired and repainted, it yet retains its antique appearance. A new plank fence now surrounds the splendid grove of 200 old oaks, and the old place looks as fresh and probably better than it did a hundred years ago, when I was a boy.

Last week the people had a grand festival for the benefit of their church. Tables were set in the grove, and tastefully arranged congressional district; have a majority, I arches, arbors, and decorations lent an air of romance to the scene. In the midst of the festivities, when hundreds of people were gathered from every neighborhood, a rumor ran through the crowd that a marriage couple were approaching. In a few minutes everybody that could crowded into the church, but presently the couple drove up in a buggy, and at their request were married without getting out of the vehicle. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Handy, twice repeated the magic words, "I pronounce you man and wife," to make it, as he afterwards said, a double bow-knot.

The Information that was Sought is Found.

[For the Dispatch.] TUNSTALL'S STATION, ? New Kent Co., Va., September 15th.

My attention having been called to the advertisement of Mrs. O. Camerer, of Louisville,

Sumpter county, Ala. Respectfully,

ame, is a lixture for a and Colonel A. S. Bus to come, lly arrived on Friday last. At the end of this week the Rallroad Conference, which grows in interest and importance in the pubic mind, will come off. General Anderson to leave Richmond next Friday for the Springs. Our railroad leader, L. E. Finch, has been, like the busy bee, improving each shining hour, while in the mountains, gathering up facts and figures wherewith to strengthen Mecklenburg's railroad case. President Buford has been in the best of bumors while staying here, but he has not let out any important secrets beyond the fact that he position of all good railroads is gradually returning to that of ante-panic times. Buford is a smart man, and knows how to prepare himself for "the coming struggle." He is bent on securing Mecklenburg for his company, and hence has judiciously resolved on a course of lithia water before the eventful day of the Conference.

The call of the Charlotte County Immigra tion Society for a Convention at Wyliesburg on the 1st proximo, appears to be viewed with great interest and sympathy. Mr. Boyce, the president, and the other officials of the Society are able men who understand what they are about.

There is a good brother of the Dutch per suasien here who is a most extraordinary proof of the efficacy of the waters. After three weeks of regular hard 'drinking he is now able "for the first time," so he says in five years to run," and don't he just do it! The late lamented champion Deerfoot warn't worth a cent as a runnist compared with this worthy Teuton.

Yesterday the Rev. T. B. Evans, of Middlesex county, preached again with great acceptability. Next Sabbath the Rev. Thos. Drew, of Chase City, will officiate.

Buffalo water seems to be specially adapted to the cure of dyspepsia, and we keep reeiving dyspeptic additions all the time. What, however, strikes me as singular about these afflicted people is that they all seem fond of hot bread. Now, Mr. Dispatch, I ain't a medico, but my experience of the world has been somewhat extensive, and I venture to say that in every country where hot bread is the fashion, there the horrible fiend dyspepsia is rampant. Virginians are "verily guilty" in this respect, and I submit that it is not giving Buffalo or any other water a fair chance to be feeding and slaking disease at the same time. Considering how careless as to diet dyspeptics are, I wonder these waters prove as highly curative as they do.

Colonel Saunders, of the Wilmington Daily Journal, is still quaffing lithia, and steadily improving in health thereon. The Colonel has become so entirely absorbed in his surroundings at the Springs that he says he seems to have forgotten that he ever lived before or will have to exist after his stay at

The visitors who are coming in from the mountains pay very high compliments to Colonel Goode's management of these prings. It is generally admitted that the bill of fare at this place has been far ahead of the dieting elsewhere. Colonel Goode has also been highly successful in the selection of his corps of assistants, and all the arrangements appear to have worked like clock-

Dr. McKee, the eminent physician of Raeigh, N. C., and Dr. Dickin, of Tarboro', N. C., are among the guests. Drs. Oliver, of Chase City, and Taylor, of Brunswick county, are also still here. A remarkable case of improvement on li-

thia is furnished by a respected old citizen, Colonel Nunn, of Raleigu. H. W. R.

BUFFALO SPRINGS, September 15, 1874. The recent presence of eminent railroad given an air of solidity to society. President Buford, of the Danville railroad, has left, but will return on Friday next. President Jones, of the Alabama railroad, is on hand, and so is President Davenport, of the First National Bank of Richmond. The arrival of the latter caused an immense sensation among the colored folks. Old aunt Harriet who waits on my wife, called on us to point out the gentleman who "dey say got all de money"; which seemed to puzzle the old lady, because, she said, she had berself one five-cent piece, and "Colonel Goode got ebber so much!" Anyhow, the rate of interest has decidedly advanced since Mr. Davenport arrived. Having conversed with the great dignitaries, it has relieved my mind reatly to find that in private they are not averse to a little wit and humor. In fact, I don't know but that some of their jokes were equal to the best the old-stagers at the Springs had on hand.

The Rev. Dr. T. B. Evans, of Middlesex county, in his sermon last Sabbath paid a high compliment to the management and the company at the Springs. He had never in his life-so he stated-been among a community more remarkable for high-tone and christian deportment. This will be especially gratifying to the Dispatch, since on the testimony of Dr. Evans your correspondent's efforts to bring about this state of things have been successful. No doubt that was what the good doctor forgot to add. Sir Knight Joseph Parkinson, of Danville

and Sir Knight A. J. Gray, of Cumberland county, on leaving the Springs received appropriate farewells from the Ancient Buffaloes, who expect to greet them again in Richmond during the State Fair. The Order of Ancient Buffaloes is exciting considerable interest, and there are many candidates for admission.

It may interest politicians to know that Colonel Norvell Cobb has given a distinct pledge on one matter of vast importance to the Grangers. If elected, he will vote for the total and immediate abolition of the potato-bug.

The New York Tribune having editorially made a most complimentary reference to the agility and grace as a dancer of Colonel Fitzgerald, of Farmville, we all feel mighty flattered that the Springs, through the Colonel, have become so celebrated in Gotham. Farmville has also much reason to feel proud of cil will take some action on this on Friday so preëminent a social success.

Last Sabbath evening the Rev. W. H Laird, M. A., rector of St. James's church Boydton, conducted divine service in accordance with the rites of the Episcopal Church Captain T. D. Jeffrees, Colonel R. W. L. Holt, and Captain e. A. Can, arrived at the Springs on Saturday.

H. W. R. Holt, and Captain J. A. Coke, of Richmond,

Letter from Albemarle.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] GREENWOOD DEPÔT, September 14, 1874. With all propriety and conformity with

truth has this section of country been called the "garden spot of Virginia." Viewed from the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, it presents a scene whose beauty surpasses anything of the kind I have ever beheld. As the eastward-bound train emerger from the Blue Ridge tunnel the grandeur and picturesqueness of the panorama so suddenly and as if by magic presented to the traveller, with the effect it produces upon the senses, can only be assimilated to some magnificent transformation scene, and almost invariably calls forth such exclamations of mingled surprise and admiration as, Oh! look, isn't that beautiful! How lovely Stretching far to the south and east lies this charming valley, with its extensive and wellwhen newly ploughed contrasts beautifully to the view. Its "tout ensemble? Henry A. Wise as the independent and Ad- bly, I have learned through Dandridge gives the impression of a huge and The young reprobate who stole Dr. Chan gument is as good for intelligent, refined, course to be pursued by the Republicans. blis's, who went out to Alabama with the ing. It was the grandeur of this view that goes by the saintly name of John Wesley, Wise, it is stated, has given his approval to amily of Mosbys, that her daughter Millie is caused our friend Sardo, when the Richmond and hails from Lynchburg, that city of this programme, greatly to the uneasiness of the Walker men.—Washington telegram— last he heard of Jimmie he was living with a sion to the White Sulphur a few years ago, unknown. Mr. Brown, in Livingston county, Miss. to give vent to a remarkable expression.

Anna and Eliza are dead, also Booker; and Having become tired of smelling Zetelle's cock-tails—for he could not endure them— Gainesville, and was there and helped to he had betaken himself to the rear platform bury her when she died. Can find out more of the car for fresh air, or something of the by writing to Jim or George Williamson in kind. We were just nearing the tunnel, when Sardo, throwing wide the door, after Mayo Forks, Henry county, Va., is changed the manner of the brakemen, shouted in a to River Hill, and Miss Sallie Shelton is reloud and I cannot say clarion tone of voice:

scenery." Great interest has been manife out this section in the protra at Mt. Edd charch, a few miles from this place. It is conducted by Rev. Mr. Huff. assisted by Mr. Patterson and a reverend gentleman from your city, whose name I did not learn. Thirteen were baptized on Friand Messrs. Ellett and Purcell are expected day, all of whom were quite young. Yes terday there was an unusual large attendance, and among other hymns that of " Do not pass me by, oh gentle Savionr," was sung with great feeling and fine effect. The meeting will continue during the present week, and it is thought that from present indications great good will result from it.

COLORED MEETINGS. A large colored Baptist meeting was held up in Nelson last week and ended yesterday at which time thirty-one were baptized. An other was begun yesterday at Carr's schoolhouse, about eight miles from here, and will be carried on during this week.

Judging from the number of religious meetings and the temperate aspect around, I should say that this is a most moral community. Indeed, they must all belong to temperance societies, although "Daddy Bruce" (and he is a man noted about these parts for his veracity) hints at their taking a drop on the sly; but it is a fact, I don't think there is a grog-shop to be found for miles around, and they don't even sell liquot at the stores. A bad country, I think, to get snake-bitten in. THE CROPS, &C.

The crops about here, as elsewhere, are not very good this year, owing in a great measure to the dry season. Corn is average but the wheat is a failure. Very little tobacco is planted here now, but the crop promised to be very fine up to last Tuesday, when a severe hail-storm passed over this neighborhood, which literally riddled the tobacco. A gentleman here says he counted fifty holes in one leaf. To give you an idea of the loss sustained, a gentleman near here says that at 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening he would not have taken \$1,000 for his crop, but that the next morning he would have taken \$100 for it. At about 2 o'clock on Saturday morning

the barn of Mr. Jonathan Rogers was completely destroyed by fire. A horse and fine crop of clover-hay was burnt up in the building. His loss is estimated at about His loss is estimated at about

MILLER'S ENDOWMENT.

The site for the Miller's school has not ye been positively decided upon, although it is to be built somewhere near Batesville. was the intention, I believe, of Mr. Miller that this should be an institution exclusively for the education of the poor of Albemarle, his native county. The building of this large school will be a great advantage to the county, and the people are anxiously awaiting COB. its construction.

Letter from Charlottesville, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.,

September 14, 1874. Last Wednesday several of our druggists Messrs. Wills, Benson, McIntire, and others) were arrested upon a warrant issued by W Points, United States commissioner at Harrisonburg, and served by United States Marshal Risk, for violation of the internal revenue laws. The facts of the case, as near as I can ascertain them, are these: United States Collector Lawson had informed these parties that it was not a violation of law to sell alcohol in their course of business in quantities not exceeding eight ounces. Teelng secure in thus being assured, these par ties all failed to take out the necessary retail liquor license, which the law really required, and as a consequence, they were proceeded against, arrested, and the case coming before Commissioner Michie, the charges were so frivolous they were promptly discharged and the cases dismissed. weeks since, on Wednesday the gentlemen above alluded to were again served with a warrant setting forth the same offence. It appears that Lawson, the collector, was in Harrisonburg at the time. The gentlemen again applied to Commissioner Michie

for relief, who laid the matter be-fore Judge Rives, who declined to do anything in so informal a manner, but advised the commissioner to adjust the cases, as he had the power to do so. Commissioner Michie sent back the marshal with the explanation that these cases had been previously tried and dismissed. Yesterday, however, these gentlemen were informed by the collector that he had instructions to make the amounts of their licenses, which they had never applied for-having never sold alcohol in any quantity-thereby forcing them nolens volens to take a retail liquor license. These gentlemen are all izens of the highest character, and this proceeding against them, after having been informed by the collector that they were not violating the law, can only be characterized as a high-handed outrage. Commissioner Michie has thus expressed it, and I understand that Judge Rives is of the same opinion, but has not the power to stay the proceedings except by injunction, which will be applied for if the matter is persisted in by the officers. It is simply another instance of that abuse of power which is so much indulged in by officers of the General Government for private aggrandizement. It is probably due to Collector Lawson to say that his information was given upon his own construction of the law.:

General Wickham, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, has made a proposition to the town of Charlottesville looking to the estabishment of a round-house and workshops at this point. Some two years since a bid was made by Charlottesville for these shops, but the railroad authorities thought best to carry them to Staunton. Now they wish to come here, and their proposition is substantially this: Charlottesville is to furnish land sufficient to build a round-house with seven stalls, with room to increase it to the capacity of twenty stalls, and also enough land to build repair-shops of sufficient capacity for the engines to be left here; and to give a money subscription of \$10,000. The Counnext, their regular meeting, when it is expected that Engineer Dunn will be present and unfold the proposition of the road with more clearness and perspecuity.

The President of the W. C., V. M. and G. S. railroad has also made propositions to the same end. They require land sufficient to remove the shops which are now at Lynchburg, the right-of-way to bring water to their works, and land to establish a foundry to cast their own wheels and heavy work generally. The Council will also deliberate upon this proposition during this week. There is a tide in the affairs of men which. taken at its flood, leads on to fortune." This applies generally to communities. It is floodtide with our affairs now, and if our people have wisdom they will not suffer these opportunities of building up and increasing tenfold the prosperity of the town to pass by. It would be absolute folly to turn our backs upon these God-sent chances to make Charlottesville what she ought to be-a great manufacturing town.

Winston Southall, an escaped convict from the penitentiary, has been seen lurking around here for some days past. Yesterday morning he stopped Captain Bryant's milk wagon on its way to town, and helped himself to its contents, the driver, a mere boy, not being able to offer any resistance He is represented as being heavily armed. tilled farms. The soil is a red loam, and and declares he will not be taken alive. As there is a large reward offered for his capwith the yellow fields of waving grain and ture it is quite probable he will be appregreen meadows, while interspersed here and hended. But he is a desperate scoundrel, there are symmetrically-shaped hills, which and will no doubt give trouble. The negive rest to the eye and pleasing variety groes in this vicinity are as afraid of him as of death.

perfectly-planned piece of landscape-garden- cellor's baggage at the derot the other night

Several cargoes of flour passed here last week for South Carolina and Georgia, brought from Kentucky and West Virginia,

POSTAL,-The narie of the post-office at

eptember 12, 1874. The Committee on Missions presente their report, which was read and adopted The committe to appertion among the eral charges of the district the expense

report; which was read, adopted; and, on motion, J. J. Hobbs elected treasurer of the fund provided for h said report. Rev. A. Buhrman was elected a director

of the Church Extension Society of the Baltimore Conference. The following reports were read and adopted-viz.: Report on the Spiritual Con-

dition of the Charges, report on Sunday Schools, and report on Records. On motion, resolved that the preachers i charge of circuits within this district be repuested to read the report on the Spiritual Condition of the Churches to all their con-

Resolutions were adopted by a rising vote returning thanks to the kind people at Wayneshoro for their generous hospitality to Mr. A. W. Harman for passing delegates and preachers at half-fare over his stage line; and to the presiding officer of the Conference for his courtesy, efficiency, &c.

Rev. John L. Clarke was requested to pre

gregations.

pare for insertion in the minutes and publication in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist a suitable expression of the high regard entertained by the Conference for the late editor of the Methodist, Rev. William S. Baird, and of the sorrow with which the announcement of his death has been received. Rev. A. Weller, Rev. John L. Clarke, and Mr. F. P. Rhodes were appointed a commit-

tee to prepare for publication the proceedings of the Conference, and to have 1,000 copies thereof printed, providing for the cost of same by the insertion of advertisements, and in such other ways as they may deem proper. After an earnest, instructive, and interest

ing address by the presiding elder-Rev. John L. Gilbert-and appropriate devotional exercises, the Conference adjourned sine die. Rev. A. Buhrman preached at 11 A. M.

President Duncan, of Randolph Macon, preaches to-morrow, and your correspondent regrets that he cannot remain to hear his sermon, and enjoy for another day the society of the pleasant friends he has met here and the generous hospitality of which he, in common with all the members of the Conference, has been the recipient; but his presence is needed elsewhere, and he reluctantly bids both Waynesboro' and the Dispatch farewell for the present.

MARRIAGES.

Married, at the Manchester Methodist church, on Tuesday evening, September 8th, 1874, by the Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Leo, SAMUEL CARTER WEISIGER, of Richmond, to Miss BETTIE C. MARTIN, of Chesterfield county, Va. No cards.

DEATHS.

Died, on the 7th instant, in this city, CATHARINE HOLMES, wife of Albert Holmes, in the fifty-third year of her age.

MEETINGS.

OFFICE OF CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, 805 MARSHALL STREET, RICHMOND, VA., September 16, 1874. THE TEACHERS OF THE PUBLIC SATURDAY, September 19th, at 10 A. M.
se 16-3t Superintendent of Schools.

MILITARY NOTICES.

R. A. PAUL.

RAYS, ATTENTION .- Assemble at Regimental armory on FRIDAY NIGHT NEXT at 8 o'clock, in full summer uniform, thite pants and belt, for drill and business.
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S. J. SMITH,

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By order of the Captain. O'OMPANY "D" (STONEWALL ED)

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O'OMPAND, SEPTEMBER 15, 1874.—Assem-Bable at armory at 8 o'clock P. M. on WEDNES-lip

DAY, 16th, without uniforms, but armed and Requipped, for drill and business. The trip to Atlanta (Ga.) Fair will be further considered, and all members of other companies are invited to unite with Company D. Such as propose going will report at armory as above directed. By order of Captain Carrington.

W. C. TAYLOW, se 15-2t

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2. Teachers may register and admit scholars their respective schools up to the lat of Janus-next, provided the receipt for one-haif the exapitation tax for 1874 be presented; but teaches shall require the receipt for the other haif of the city capitation tax on January 1, 1875. Receip for the full amount of tax shall be required from a scholars. cholars entered on and after the 1st January

scholars entered on and after the 1st January, 1875.

3. Receipts for the State capitation tax may be presented as late as the 1st November following the opening of the schools. Teachers shall require the State receipts to be presented on and after that due from all scholars retained in the public schools.

4. Teachers shall, before returning receipts, have them cancelled by the principal, and shall keep record of same, and report delinquents to the original of the schools who shall report to the Superintendent of Schools, Teachers shall not admit scholars to the schools on cancelled receipts.

5. Children who are permanent residents of the city of Richmond, and have no father or mais guardian, shall be admitted as scholars into the public schools and be exempt from the above requirements. guirements.

6. These rules shall remain in force for substitute of the substitute o

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